



THE BRISTOL COURIER

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, 1934

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair tonight and probably Tuesday. Cooler tonight and Tuesday.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

TOWNSHIP FARMER PAYS \$39.50 FOR GATHERING GARBAGE

Joseph Berrotti Arrested After Frequent Warnings By Officials

HAD NO AUTO LICENSE

Both He and Father Had Been Previously Cautioned About It

It cost Joseph Berrotti, 18, 14 Beaver Dam Road, Bristol Township, \$39.50 this morning to gather a few cans of garbage with which to feed two pigs kept on the Berrotti farm.

Berrotti, has on a number of occasions been caught collecting garbage in Bristol borough. The garbage here is contracted for by the authorized collector who has the exclusive right thereto.

Berrotti was stood for trial before Justice of Peace James Guy. He was arrested this morning at Jefferson avenue and Radcliffe streets, by Patrolman Stowe.

Stowe told Justice Guy that he first saw Berrotti at Jefferson avenue and Pond streets. Then again on Wood street, near Jefferson avenue. "Berrotti saw the police car and jumped in his truck and got away." Later Stowe caught him at Jefferson avenue and Radcliffe streets, with a can of garbage in his truck.

Berrotti had neither an owner's license or an operator's license to drive the truck, and so was fined \$10 and costs for this violation of law and \$25 for collecting the garbage.

Justice Guy reminded Berrotti that he had been brought in before for the same offense and that both he and his father had been warned a number of times not to take the garbage placed here for the authorized collector.

Berrotti admitted all of the facts.

Eighteenth Anniversary Of Lodge Is Observed Here

The 18th anniversary of the Peter Metastasio Lodge, No. 350, Sons of Italy, was celebrated yesterday in the S. of I. home, Wood street, by a meeting, banquet and dance. A well-known orchestra supplied the music.

Four hundred members were in attendance. This was inclusive of the women representatives of the Donna Antoinette Grandi branch of the organization and one hundred of the young men's branch.

The ladies were: Mrs. Michael Carnvale, Mrs. Joseph Di Nunzio, Miss Millie Carnvale, Miss Viola Capriotti, Miss Maria Silvestro.

Joseph Fanihi, president of the local lodge, traced its origin back to 1916, and pointed out the progress made through the years, how the growth had steadily increased from the original 50 members to 400. He stated that the number of young men belonging was steadily increasing and expressed the hope that in later years the youths would outnumber the older men, and serve as a backbone for the lodge. He also spoke of the consideration of the men for their lodge, which is one of the largest Italian organizations. He pointed out the building of the S. of I. Home in 1931.

Vincent La Rosa, acting chairman in the absence of Louis Galzerano, who was out of town, congratulated the committee on their excellent work and co-operation in making the day a success. The committee comprised Enrico Rocco, Bartholomew Latini, Joseph Picca, Frank Capicci, Angelo Natale, James Dianni, Louis Galzerano, Charles Mastini, and John Chicattini.

Mrs. Carnvale, vice-president of the Donna Antoinette Grandi Branch, S. of I. in the absence of the president, Mrs. Pistilli, brought greetings from the women's organization and expressed pleasure at their being in attendance.

GUESTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paone and children, Gloria and Dolores, Trenton, N. J., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Della. Marian Della, Bristol, has been spending some time at the Paone home in Trenton.

BROADCAST TONIGHT

The Ladies' Bible Class of Wilkenson Memorial M. E. Church, Crofton, of which Mrs. Alfred Jayne is teacher, will visit the Wiley Mission, Camden, N. J., this evening, and broadcast over Station WCAM at 8:30 o'clock.

177 AT PICNIC

About 177 members of the Sunday School of the First Baptist Church attended the annual picnic Saturday afternoon at Forest Park, Chalfont. Three buses were used for transportation and the members left Bristol at 1:30 o'clock, returning at eight. Those attending enjoyed the various amusements. The men played baseball, bowled, pitched quoits, and the chief sport of the afternoon was swimming. Each member took their own lunch and ice-cream was provided by the Sunday School.

Classified Ads Deliver the Goods.

Many Cases Treated At The Harriman Hospital

A number of cases were treated at the Harriman Hospital over the weekend, these including the following: Harry McKay, 2312 Dauphin street, who was struck by a truck of the Starkey Farms, while walking with his brother at Torresdale, Saturday evening, at seven o'clock. He suffered contusion of the head, which required three stitches.

When struck by a baseball, yesterday, Arthur Nolvlin, 329 Washington street, sustained contusion of the left eye, and a fracture of the nose.

George Lindsay, 5246 Spruce street, Philadelphia, was lacerated over the right eye, with three stitches being taken in the wound. The injury occurred when he struck his head on a door while visiting in this borough.

While swimming yesterday, Catherine Murray, 575 Otter street, stepped on a piece of glass, cutting her right foot. A contused wound was the result.

William Dougherty, Newportville, lacerated his heel, with two stitches being taken in the member.

AIR PARITY IN ENGLAND WILL ENTAIL HUGE COST

Long, Long Trail and Expenditure of Millions Faces Country in Such Quest

REQUIRES MANY YEARS

Note:—This is the second of two articles dealing with Britain's bid for air parity and tells of the problems facing that country in attaining its goal.—I. N. S.

By Pierre J. Huss

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, June 25.—(INS)—A long, long trail and the expenditure of millions of dollars face Britain in her quest for air parity.

Stanley Baldwin, the "big shot" of the British government, has shaken his finger at the world and announced that the empire air force, if disarmament agreements fall through, will be strengthened until it equals the strongest air power. But he also admitted that the task at best would extend over some years.

To gain some idea of the job ahead, it is pointed out to International News Service that Britain, to secure a semblance of numerical parity, at present would have to consider building an immediate 1,200 more planes at first line fighting strength, leaving the relative proportions of bombers, fighters, general purpose machines, army co-operation machines and the fleet air arm planes as they are at present. Such a remote possibility will be bridged, therefore, by a "Flexible Four-Year Plan," in which parity can be reached by stages. In case of emergency, the expansion could be completed in two instead of four years.

Up to the present, expansion has been limited to the rate of 40 or 50 machines a year, but there is indication that ten new squadrons will shortly be added to the R. A. F. Intensive experimental building of fighting aircraft, the establishment of new aerodromes, training of pilots and planning for sudden huge expansions will feature the first step of Britain's march to parity.

The more fundamental problems to be taken care of are the future necessity of doubling the R. A. F. personnel and finding recruits for pilot ranks. Air clubs and associations are the chief hope in that field.

As for airplanes, the chief problem facing the air staff is that of deciding what ratio the different types should bear to the total number of planes in use; in other words, what degree of specialization should be adopted. A large expansion of the R. A. F. enables greater selection of machine types, with the immediate result that aircraft designers will be kept active and technical development will be pressed forward at faster pace.

The general results from a British bid for air parity will be, among others, a pronounced sudden development in Britain's air progress.

St. James's Sunday School Has An Enjoyable Picnic

St. James's P. E. Sunday School picnic took place Saturday afternoon at Cadwalader Park, Trenton, N. J. There was a good attendance and buses and private cars were used for transportation. Each one took lunch, and ice-cream was provided by the Sunday School. Games and races were enjoyed, and prizes were awarded to: Primary department—baseball throw, Arnold Moore; 75 yard dash, Doris Shire; boy under 13, most points in events, Alfred Griffiths; girl under 13, most points in events, Emma Sharp; boy over 13, most points in events, Arthur Pickering; girl over 13, most points in events, Margaret Phipps. The married women's race was won by Mrs. Genevieve Phipps.

The judges were Mrs. Frank Phipps, Mrs. Pearl McCoy and Johnston McAuley.

GETS FINE FOR STEALING

Palmer Denny, was fined \$10 and costs or serve 30 days in jail after being accused of stealing a watch, chain and penknife from the residence of H. Singley, 403 Jefferson avenue.

GREAT BRITAIN PLANS TO EXTEND DOLE DESPITE CRITICS WHO MAINTAIN SUCH IS TO BLAME FOR THE "PERMANENT UNEMPLOYMENT" OF THAT COUNTRY

Will Probably Spend \$400,000,000 or More During This Year

LARGER PAYMENTS

Majority of Britons Believe Dole Helped to Attain Recovery

(Note: The dole has come to Great Britain to stay. H. R. Knickerbocker writes in the eleventh article of his series on British recovery. The majority of the citizens believe that the dole has helped to attain recovery. Britain has spent four billion dollars on the dole in thirteen years and is now planning to increase its scope.)

By H. R. Knickerbocker (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) (Copyright, 1934, by International News Service. Reproduction in whole or part forbidden)

LONDON, June 25.—(INS)—Britain has spent four billion dollars in the last thirteen years on the dole. She spent half a billion dollars last year. She probably will spend \$400,000,000 or more this year.

Can Britain stand it? Does she intend to give up the dole?

She can stand it. She does not intend to give up the dole.

Britain intends to extend the dole, make it available to more workers, include younger workers, and give them larger payments. She also intends to separate rigidly unemployment insurance from the dole proper. She wants to keep separate the payment of benefits which workers have earned, from benefits which they have not earned. But she intends to continue to support every unemployed person in England at a tolerable living standard.

This is what Britain thinks of the dole, despite all the minority critics who maintain that the dole is to blame for this country's "permanent unemployment."

Because Britons, the majority of Britons, believe that the dole, far from retarding recovery, has helped to attain it.

No factor is more important for a judgment as to the reasons for British recovery than the factor of the dole. Britons hate to give up money at least as badly as any other nation. But the British public, Tories as well as Labor, is convinced that it has gained more by having the dole than it has lost.

It is convinced that one of the reasons for the fact that Britain never fell as far in the depression as other countries did, was the dole. It is convinced that one reason why Britain is climbing back to recovery quicker perhaps than any other country, is the dole.

This may sound like heresy, but it is the heresy of Tories, not Socialists. The program of extending the dole is the program of the present government, a government backed by a House of Commons with 472 Conservatives out of 615 members. This government is a capitalist government. It believes in the dole as a measure to preserve capitalism.

First thing this government did with its budget surplus this year was to restore the cuts in the dole. Battering to keep its currency sound the government had cut the dole ten per cent. in October, 1931.

Today the restored rates of benefits paid are for men over 21, \$4.25; 18 to 21, \$3.50; 17 to 18, \$2.25; 16 to 17, \$1.50. For women over 21 they are \$3.75; 18 to 21, \$3.00; 17 to 18, \$1.87; 16 to 17, \$1.25; each adult dependent will receive \$2.25.

The difference between these rates and those cited in the last article seems small, about fifty cents more for each adult male worker. It is however to mean precisely the difference between having not quite enough to eat and having enough.

But this is not all the government is doing with the dole. It is going to bring in another 1,500,000 workers into the scheme of unemployment insurance. It is going to lower the age for inclusion in unemployment insurance from 16 to 14 and thus bring in 750,000 young people.

Working class children leave school in England at 14, unless they are exceptional, win scholarships and want to climb out of their class. Fourteen is the minimum age for employment. Heretofore, in order to encourage juveniles of 14 to 16 to get a job, they were let out of the dole. This "gap" caused much hard feeling, some suffering, and did not help its occupants get jobs. Now they are to be brought into unemployment insurance.

More notable is the fact that the government intends bringing into the unemployment insurance scheme farm laborers. There are 700,000 of them. They were left out before because it was claimed their wages were so low anyway that if the dole were offered they would rather quit work and go on the dole.

Now they too are to be included. For one reason, because a decade of experience with the closest observa-

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Grace Livingston Hill Speaks at Hulmeville

HULMEVILLE, June 25.—Grace Livingston Hill, the well-known authoress, of Swarthmore, was the speaker at the Neshaminy M. E. Church, last evening.

Many attended the services, enjoying hearing the story of "The Old Guard," given in this writer's inimitable manner.

The service was arranged by the Epworth League, with Miss Nellie E. Main, president, in charge. Other participants in the service were: The Rev. T. William Smith, who offered prayer; Miss Edna M. Schatt, Scripture reading; Kimbel Faust, cornet solo; Arthur McCarthy, vocal selection; and a special anthem by the choir.

REV. W. H. A. WILLIAMS IS WED AT ALLENTOWN

Church Ceremony is Followed by Reception at Home of Bride's Parents

TO LIVE IN TULLYTOWN

The marriage of the Rev. W. H. A. Williams, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Churches at Tullytown, Emille and Fallsington, to Miss Evelyn Hamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hamm, of Allentown, occurred Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in the Dubs Memorial Reformed Church, Fifth and Allen streets, Allentown, before a large company of relatives and friends.

The groom, who was assigned to the churches in this vicinity last March has been preaching for the past eight years, having served Fleming Memorial Church, Coatesville; as well as churches at Bensalem, Belfast and Wind Gap, and Tobyhanna. He is a graduate of Pennington (N. J.) Preparatory School, Temple University and Drew University. The Rev. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams, Philadelphia.

The bride, who is very well known in the vicinity of Allentown, has been serving as librarian at the Raub Junior High School, Allentown. She is a graduate of the Allentown high school, and Ursinus College; and took graduate work at the University of Virginia. Her father, who gave her in marriage, is principal of Allentown high school.

The wedding procession in the palm and flower decorated edifice included the following attendants: Miss Claire Franke, of York, as bridesmaid; Miss Florence Conrad, Allentown, maid-of-honor; J. Russell Williams, Philadelphia, brother of the groom. The ushers were Frederick Hamm, brother of the bride, and Russell Knauss, both of Allentown. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Klingman, pastor of the Dubs Church.

The double ring ceremony was used, Miss Conrad carrying the ring which the bride presented to the groom; and the best man bearing the symbol which the Rev. Williams placed upon the finger of his bride.

The former Miss Hamm was attired in a gown of white silk, and carried a bouquet of roses and valley lilies. Miss Franke, the bridesmaid, wore a costume of pink, and carried blue flowers; with Miss Conrad, garbed in blue and carrying talisman roses. The groom, his attendant and the ushers were Summer semi-formal attire.

The organist, Miss Ruth Moyer, Allentown, gave a half-hour recital of favorite selections of the bride.

Immediately at the conclusion of the ceremony a reception to friends of the contracting parties took place in the church social room, where the couple received best wishes of the guests who gathered from Allentown, Philadelphia, York, Emille, Fallsington, Tullytown, Scranton, Wind Gap, Nazareth, Coatesville, Pa.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Delanco, N. J. A reception to the immediate families of the Rev. Williams and bride occurred at the home of the bride's parents, 519 Allen street, Allentown.

The couple who received many gifts, have gone to the Pocono Mountains for a brief honeymoon. They will be at home at the Tullytown parsonage within a few days. On July 9th, the Rev. and Mrs. Williams will make a trip to the World's Fair, Chicago, Ill., in company with friends.

TWO CLASSES PICNIC

Two Sunday School classes of Bristol Presbyterian Church enjoyed a picnic Friday afternoon at the head of Burlington Island. The members of the class taught by Mrs. Ada Sands and those in the class of Miss Elizabeth Harrison, attended. Games, swimming, "doggie" and marshmallow roasts were enjoyed. Those present: Eleanor Dyer, Eleanor Ridge, Doris Barr, Bernice Brunner, Bertha Ross, Mary Holmes, Lorraine Appleton, Ethel Keers, Mrs. Sands and Miss Harrison.

Regular use of the Courier classified column is economical and profitable.

LATEST NEWS - - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

NORMA MILLEN TO TAKE STAND

Dedham, Mass., June 25.—Norma Milten, 19 year old pretty bride of Merlan Milten, convicted murderer, was slated to take the witness stand today to battle for her freedom at her trial as an accessory, after the Needham Trust Company robbery in which two policemen were slain by her machine-gunner husband. She was reported in a highly nervous condition. Norma required medical attention on Sunday and spent a restless night on her prison cot. While the details of the testimony were being discussed with her by her attorney, George Douglass, Norma suddenly collapsed and was carried back to her cell and given medical attention. The father, mother and stepmother of Norma visited her in jail. They said she spent her time crying and dressing a large doll which her father, Norman Brighton, former minister, gave her. The defense in its claim that she is still "a little girl" mentally, pointed to the fact she has continued to play with dolls despite her 19 years.

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED

Wilkes-Barre, June 25.—A man believed to be LeRoy H. Donley, Lebanon, was killed instantly today when the Pennsylvania Motor Lines truck he was driving plunged over an embankment on the East End Boulevard here. Papers found in the victim's pockets furnished tentative identification. Finding five shoes in the wreckage of the truck, police searched unsuccessfully for another victim.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Betts Will Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral service will be held tomorrow for a former teacher in Bristol public schools, who died in Lakeland, Florida, on June 17th.

The deceased is Elizabeth Ridge Betts, widow of George Betts; and daughter of the late James S. and Hannah S. Ridge. Although she had resided in Treviso for the last several years, it had been the custom of Mrs. Betts to pass the winters in the South. She died at a hospital in Lakeland. One sister, Mrs. George H. Larer, Chestnut Hill, survives.

Dr. Jules Prevost, of the Valley Forge Memorial Chapel, will conduct the funeral service at the R. L. Horner Funeral Home, Langhorne, tomorrow, at 2:30 p. m., and burial will be made in the William Penn Cemetery, Somerton.

MISS EVELYN THOMAS IS BRIDE OF J. C. JOHNSON

Local Couple Wed in Church at Baltimore, Md., on Saturday Evening

TO RESIDE IN BRISTOL

The marriage of Miss Evelyn M. Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomas, Gettysburg, to John C. Johnson, 217 West Circle, took place at seven o'clock Saturday evening, at the Memorial Lutheran Church, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. C. G. Empe, B. D., performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Empe, Carneys Point, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

The bride was attired in a white crepe sport dress with accessories to match. Mrs. Empe wore a blue crepe sports ensemble.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson returned to Bristol, Sunday evening, and will take up their residence in their newly-furnished apartment at 210 Jefferson avenue. Mrs. Johnson has been a resident of Bristol during the past four years and was a teacher of history in the Bristol high school.

Mr. Johnson graduated from Bristol high school, also Rider Business College, Trenton, N. J., and is attending Philadelphia Institute of Banking at the present time. He is employed at the Farmers National Bank.

To Receive Applications For C. C. C. Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock applications will be received at the Municipal Building by Robert B. Downing for the C. C. C. From these will be selected those who will fill the July quota for Bucks County. Applicants must be single, age 18 to 25, and have dependents.

The quota for Bucks County has not as yet been announced.

Tuberculosis Society Names Officers For The Year

DOYLESTOWN, July 25.—Harold H. Keller, County Seat resident, and Bell Telephone Company medical director, was elected president of the Bucks County Tuberculosis Society at its annual meeting held last week. Additional officers included Dr. A. J. Strathie, of Newtown, vice-president; J. Purdy Weiss, of this place, treasurer, and Mrs. Emma P. Stover, secretary.

Directors include Elmer E. Althouse, Sellersville; C. L. Anderson, Bristol; Charles Baum, Perkaskie; Mrs. Edward Blackfan, Doylestown; Mrs. Howard A. Clymer, Eureka; Dr. John A. Fell, Doylestown; Rev. Charles F. Freeman, Doylestown; Mrs. Stuart Hartzel, Chalfont; Dr. Harvard R. Hicks, Doylestown; Dr. Mary Lehman, Bristol; Charles M. Meredith, Quakertown; Joseph K. Musselman, Doylestown; A. F. Overpeck, Doylestown; Rev. Bernard Repass, Doylestown; Miss Mary Stanley, Lahaska, and William H. Satterthwaite, Jr., Doylestown.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS INITIATE CLASS OF FIFTY

Degree is Conferred by Lawrence A. Mellon, District Deputy

FINE DINNER IS ENJOYED

"Every Catholic man owes it as a duty to himself to be a member of the Knights of Columbus because of the work and accomplishments of that organization."

So declared Supreme Councilor and Past Supreme Knight, James A. Flaherty, in an address to members of the 15th District, Knights of Columbus, and their friends, last night at a testimonial dinner held in the St. Ann's School Auditorium. The dinner, served to over 300, was the climax to a day of gala entertainment in which the Eugene A. Barrett Memorial third degree was conferred upon 50 delegates.

"The Knights of Columbus is the greatest Catholic order in the world and every member of this organization should hold his head high in pride because he is a knight," continued Mr. Flaherty.

Mr. Flaherty who has been connected with the Knights of Columbus organization for 38 years, told of the founding of the organization 50 years ago in New Haven, Connecticut, by Father John McGinety. Because of his affiliation with the Knights organization, Mr. Flaherty has been bestowed with five college degrees. He is sometimes called a "Knights of Columbus lay-bishop."

The fight instituted by the Catholic church against immoral moving pictures was praised by the supreme councilor and he urged all Knights to aid the movement.

Dr. George T. Fox, an intimate friend of Eugene Barrett, was the first speaker called upon by Toastmaster James L. McGee, P. G. K. Dr. Fox gave a resume of the life of Barrett and praised the work of the honorable Mr. Barrett, not only to the Knights organization but to his church and flag.

Dr. Fox explained the hand of cordial relationship gifted to the deceased member and recalled several instances of the former Bristolian's life.

To the members who just received their third degree, Dr. Fox said: "You will never regret joining the Knights of Columbus organization."

The Rev. Paul Baird, assistant rector of St. Mark's Church, congratulated the members of the Bristol Council of Knights for the pleasant and pleasing affair tendered to the visiting delegations.

He praised the work of the committees and also the former officers "who did a wonderful job in holding together the local chapter of Knights during the depression." He urged the lodge members to get behind their new officers and continue the good work. In closing, Father Baird stated: "My duties are with the church and I know the Knights of Columbus is a powerful help to the church."

Former District Deputy, Frank J. G. Dorsey spoke highly in praise of the late Eugene A. Barrett and explained to the large audience how Mr. Barrett induced him to become a member of the Knights. Later, it was during Mr. Barrett's term of State Deputy officer, that he was appointed district deputy.

Mr. Dorsey talked of the fifteenth district Knights and said, "The thing that helped the 15th District is the aid of female members and their friends. Make your families the bigger part of the organization."

A former past grand Knight of Bristol Council, B. B. Skinn, congratulated the Knights for their splendid gathering.

"Knights are just what I hoped and thought to be—the grandest and proudest fellows in the world."

In these words, Rev. Father Leo Fitzgerald, professor of Niagara University, showed his appreciation for being a member of the Knights of Columbus organization.

Lawrence A. Mellon, district deputy, had words of congratulations for what he termed the outstanding event of the year and concluded his speech by introducing a few deputies and grand knights.

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TWO KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS IN BUCKS COUNTY

Quakertown Woman and Germantown Man, Both Meet With Fatalities

TEN ARE INJURED

Fog is Blamed for Crash in Which Miss Ida Boyer Met Death

Two were killed and 10 hurt in automobile accidents in Bucks County yesterday.

Dead: Miss Ida Boyer, 22, Quakertown. Pasquale DiAstino, 36, Germantown. Miss Boyer was killed when an automobile in which she was returning from a party with friends collided head-on in a fog with another machine on the Lackawanna trail near Warrington.

The car in which Miss Boyer was riding was driven by John McGovern, 30, of Bethlehem. Others in it were John Dreifert, 28, also of Bethlehem, Mildred Smith, 18, of Quakertown, and John Gartland, 39, of Upper Darby.

Both McGovern and Dreifert suffered fractured skulls and may not recover. Miss Smith and Gartland escaped with minor injuries. The two injured men are in Doylestown Hospital.

Struck by an automobile as he was signalling to a companion whose car was forced off the road in a collision with the machine of a hit-and-run driver, Pasquale DiAstino, 36, of 857 Woodlawn avenue, Germantown, was fatally injured on the Buck Road, near Newtown, last night.

The victim was run down by a machine operated by J. Watson Cornell, of Newtown. According to the report of Highway Patrolman Kelly, DiAstino was proceeding toward home with Achille Fabire, 5540 Devan street, Germantown, when their machine was sidwiped by the hit-and-run car and driven into a field.

DiAstino climbed out of the car and was standing in the centre of the road directing his companion as he backed into the highway, when he was hit by Cornell's car. The latter told Highway Patrolman Kelly that he had passed a short time before a damaged car, apparently the one which had figured in the crash with Fabire.

Dr. Jay Hunter, of Newtown, pronounced DiAstino dead of a fractured skull. Cornell was arrested on a technical charge of manslaughter and held in \$2,000 bail by Justice of the Peace Keating. Deputy Coroner W. Furman Young, of Bristol, investigated the case.

Four persons, including two resident nurses at Mercer Hospital, Trenton, were injured early yesterday morning when an automobile in which they were returning to Trenton ran off the Lincoln Highway and crashed against a concrete culvert near the Fallsington tunnel.

The most seriously injured of the group is Miss Maud Holden, 24 years old, one of the nurses. She is in Mercer Hospital suffering from fractures of the right arm and leg, lacerations of the face and head and shock. Her condition is described as fair.

The others who were injured in the mishap are: Miss Pearl Kelly, also 24 years old and a resident nurse at Mercer, who is suffering from shock; H. F. Karlberg, 29 years old, of 161 Norway avenue, who received lacerations of the forehead and a possible fracture of the arm.

Death's Holiday Unusual Theme of Film at Grand

"Death Takes a Holiday," Fredric March's new sensational starring picture, now playing at the Grand Theatre, is based upon one of the most unusual themes ever portrayed in the theatre, according to Maxwell Anderson, who collaborated with Gladys Lehman in the adaptation of the original play of the same name by Alberto Casella, adapted into English by Walter Ferris.

The story of "Death Takes a Holiday" is built on the idea that Death, curious to discover what men hold so dear in life, to understand why people fear him so, emerges from the shadows, takes on the human form of a dashing, romantic lover, and for three days tests all the human illusions.

He becomes the guest of honor at a gay house-party, keeping his true identity secret, and dazzles the young women present with his beauty, his wit and his mysterious influence.

With each of them he seeks to find the real thrill of love, for he has been told that, of all human emotions, love is the strongest and dearest. But with each successive sweetheart, he fails to find the thrill he expects, until at last, he captivates the heart of one girl and discovers the true meaning of life and love. Dreading to reveal his real personality, he puts the fatal moment off until the very last second of his "holiday."

March's role in this picture has been called greater than his part of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," that won him the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences award in 1932.

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MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1934

THE BACKWOODS DOCTOR
The world must admire the quiet, business-like way in which Dr. J. A. Dafeo, the little Canadian backwoods physician, has gone about his duties of caring for the five girl babies suddenly thrust upon him.
Whatever may be the fate of the quintuplets (and there is general hope that they will live and thrive), medical history will have failed in its mission if it does not reserve a place for a few lines to this general practitioner. Dr. Dafeo has not been blinded to his duties or spoiled in any manner by the floodlight of publicity turned upon him and his charges. To the babies and the mother he has continued to give the best he had, and that his best represents skill and common sense of a high order is proved by the fact that his little patients are living and thriving to the astonishment of the medical world.

The doctor had none of the conveniences of a hospital or even of a comfortably equipped home to aid him at the outset. From far and wide have come incubators and other things since news of his plight reached the outside world, but at first he had to depend exclusively upon his own resources and the crudest of equipment. Six lives were at stake. He had seen 1,500 babies come into the world in his 28 years of practice, but never quintuplets. The fact that these had been born prematurely increased the hazards facing them. The task of keeping them alive, to many a physician similarly placed would have seemed an impossible one. But not to Dr. Dafeo; or, if it did, he did not show his fears.
Dr. Dafeo seems to typify in the highest degree the old-time country doctor who felt himself qualified to tackle any medical or other problem arising in his community and among those he served, and who usually could do this with remarkable success.

While "pulling" for the babies, the world should not forget the man to whom is due the credit that they are living.
MOUSE TRAPS PASSE
Mouse traps are out as inventions likely to bring fame and fortune, the declaration of Emerson to the contrary notwithstanding, according to the president of the National Inventors' Congress which met in Omaha last week.
He suggests that, despite the famous author's declaration that if one manufactures a better mouse trap the world will beat a path to his door, it would be well for budding inventors to turn their talents to other more useful devices such as eggs with flexible shells that won't break when dropped, nonskid bathtubs, bed-rooms that slide out of the house on big rollers, roller shades that ease up gently without falling falling on one's head; washable playing cards, and non-spill coffee pots.

One inventor, says the President of the National Congress, is putting feet on lamp posts so they'll stay out of the way of pedestrians. So those who have a hankering to become famous, make a little money, and have an unsightly path across their lawns, are advised to be up-to-date and forswear mouse traps.

That is, it isn't good manners to mention anything rotten at the dinner table except politics and the weather.

Echoes of The Past

By Louise White Watson

Thrills

Miss Margaret Fuller and Mr. Emerson were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Alcott, parents of the famous "Little Women." Miss Fuller said, "I hear you teach your children yourself, Mr. Alcott," to which he replied, "I have my own notions, you know," to which Mr. Emerson added, "Bronson's a man in a million. Here in Concord we think the Alcott children models." Miss Fuller very naturally returned, "I should like to see these girls of yours." Everyone knows that Louisa lived on thrills and supplied oceans of them to all children who would follow her, taking part in every circus or what-not she cared to put forth. Was she ever still in her childhood? Be that as it may, just as Miss Fuller expressed her wish to see these model children, there came a wild uproar of noise, growls, barks, drumming and around the corner swept the wheelbarrow, horse, dog, queen, driver, dragon and drummer-boy.

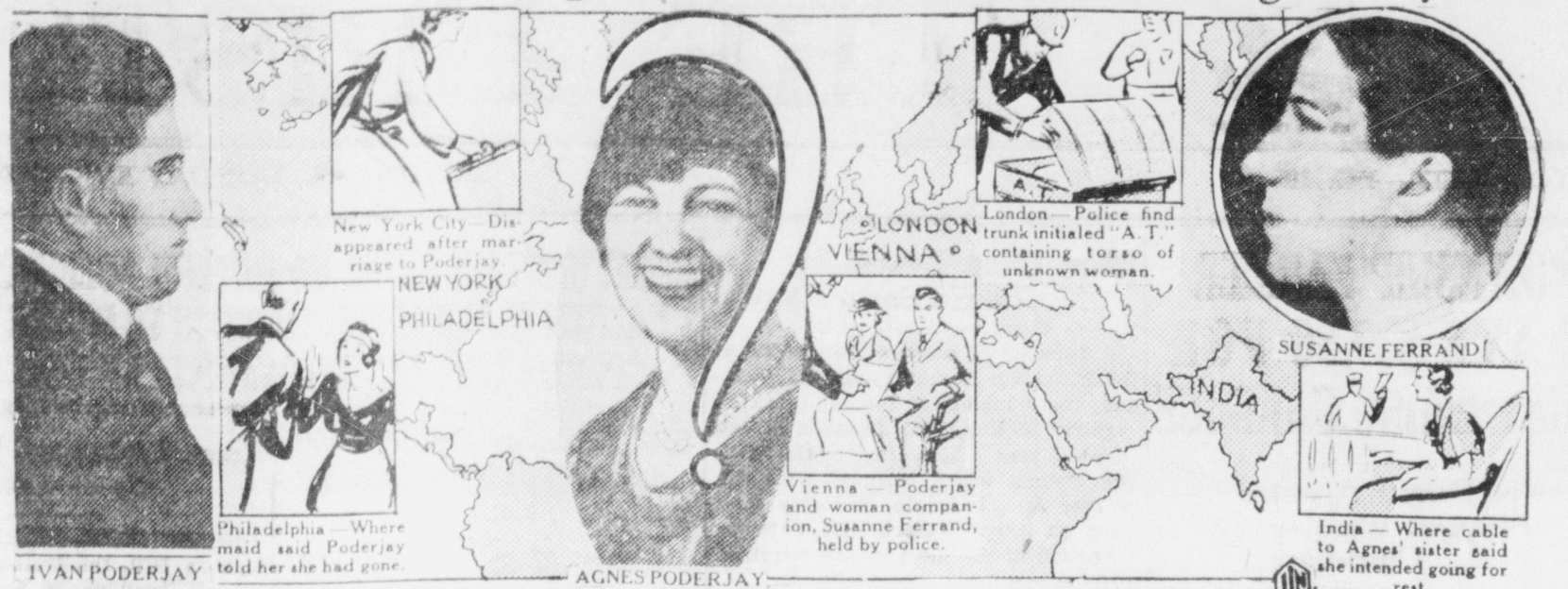
Seeing the stately group, the noise suddenly ceased and the leader, the one who leaped into unknown mysteries puzzling to most childhood, tripped and fell at their feet. Mr. Emerson rushed to her assistance saying, "You couldn't have planned your entrance better, my dear, I always predicted you'd be a great actress." If she were here to see her "Little Women" as it is being played so successfully today to crowded houses one can picture the thrill she would experience, almost declaring "Never in my wildest imagination, with all the other players thrown in, could we equal it." And can you not see them, she and Miss Hepburn, as they rushed together, one saying, and the other following, "You have made my success!" When Mr. Emerson asked Jo where she got all her ideas, she fairly bubbled as she answered, "Oh, they fairly

swarm in our attic. In the orchard and the old mill by the brook. Why, they're all just plum-full of adventures!" And yet many walk by all these thrilling adventures with eyes that see not.

Not All Thrills

One sometimes wonders if one's picture of the life of Louisa M. Alcott is not too often seen through rosy glasses, forgetting the fact that she felt, to a great degree, the responsibility of helping the family financially. She didn't just dip her pen into flowing ink, close her eyes and later, read what the pen had written. She had to drop her girlish thrills when becoming a companion to an old lady in Boston; reading to individuals; teaching school, a very real struggle to make a living. The thrills of happy childhood, leading her sisters and Laurie on through the meadows of happy-land, sighed and sat in the shade for a time, calling out every now and then, "We'll be waiting for you when the road gets easier." And she, tossing off a sigh for that for which she longed, answers, "Don't forget, I'm depending on you. No thrill in adjusting a half-a-dozen little pillows to this old lady who fancies they relieve the muscles of her leg if I tuck one in under her knee, or another between her shoulder blades, I can hear her yet as she wakes me from one of those little naps even a cat would scorn to have listed to her account."—Louisa didn't say it in just those words, but one can readily believe she was thinking it. But life never held her down. Did you hear what Echo whistled then, "Life can never hold any one down who lives under the blue of God's heaven and cuddles Health close to it." Echo, you are worth your weight in gold for your promises are truly golden. Mrs. Alcott was blessed with the gift of hope and often when the

Ramifications Widespread in Search for Missing Lawyer



Depicting the widespread ramifications in the investigation into the mysterious disappearance of Agnes Tufverson, New York lawyer, the map in the above layout indicates the cities and countries over the world which have become involved in the sensational case. The

principals—Agnes Tufverson, the hunted woman; Ivan Poderjay, who married Miss Tufverson shortly before she disappeared, and Mme. Susanne Ferrand, whom Poderjay married after his marriage to Miss Tufverson—also are shown.

shoulders ached from bending over her sewing—she was heard to say, "I am copying my mother's gift of hope." Is it any wonder that "Little Women" figures on the required list of reading in our public schools? And did you ever know one, on finishing the book, but what asked for "another by the same author, please?" And then follows, "Little Men," "Old Fashioned Girl," "Under the Lilacs," and a host of others. Life! Glad, exultant life!

The Circus

One said, "If you want thrills take your child to the circus." Another questions, "Why specify the child. I'll guarantee there'll be thrills there for every one. Why, a circus is meant to be bubbling over with thrills. Do you recall—of course you do—that old-time stunt where one in the audience was offered most tempting baits if he would step over the rope and ride

that quiet looking donkey? "What!" exclaims an excited listener. "Let me at him! I never saw a donkey yet I couldn't handle!" If Pride were enthroned on that animal's back, it was but momentary for with every muscle standing on end, the four-legged beast rose to the occasion, whirled, almost stood on his nose, and then, evading his fallen victim, sub-consciously trying to rub some of his many bruises, the donkey rushes to the ropes with an invitation fairly bristling for another victim. On the way home, the fallen hero says to his mates, "Say, fellows, don't say anything about this at home. You know. The least said, soonest mended, and I'd never hear the last of it from Pop. But say, that donkey was wired with electricity. I felt the thrills all through and through me. It was a put-up job. No natural donkey could go all through those contortions if something wasn't strung to him. Oh, well!"

The Horses

Did you ever see a circus that did not have beautiful horses?? Stately, graceful, and lending themselves to every effort of their owners to make their part one grand success. I was visiting at a house where the vacant lot next door was to be used for a circus. They gave us tickets galore in exchange for water and other privileges. One of the circus ladies asked me if I would like to go to the horse tent. There they stood, in a circle, heads to the outside of the tent. I never saw more beautiful horses. Are all horses alike when it comes to petting, holding down those graceful heads for the touch they crave? These did and even nosed another that its

Strangest Pow-Wow Ever Held To Be at Chicago Soon

CHICAGO, June 25—The strangest pow-wow of Indian Chiefs ever held is being planned for A Century of Progress sometime this Summer. Pale face braves of the Pontiac Motor Company had guarded the plans jealously in their councils of war.

But now the secret is out, and here it is—a convocation of wooden cigar store Indians, rescued from the dust and damp of the cellars and storerooms of America. They say that dead men and Indians never talk but it must have been one of these old warriors, a hero of many a sidewalk encounter that let the cat out of the bag.

It is understood that Pontiac dealers the country over are on the loose these days looking for the almost extinct relics of the mauve decade to serve as delegates to the forthcoming pow-wow.

A search is even being made of the dealers' NRA code to see whether it is permissible to accept a good cigar store Indian as part payment for a new Pontiac.

For a while it looked as if the wooden Indian had folded his teepee and sunk into the great unknown. But, finally, searchers began to reap their rewards. Gradually the time-weathered warriors, posed with nimble knee-action, a wicked knife in one hand and an equally deadly bunch of cigars in the other, are coming out of their

dusty retirement to keep their vigil by day and by night over their namesake, the Pontiac S, in salesrooms throughout the country.

No Pontiac explorer into the mysteries of the wooden Indian as yet has succeeded in bringing to light one of the females of the tribe... remember? ... the cigar store Indian with skirts and braided hair—the one that stood on the other side of the entrance... They called her Pocahontas.

Time marches on. It is 2600 years from now, and an expedition from a University in Mars has just uncovered the ruins of a twentieth century American city. When lo, a pick brings up the splinters from a wooden image. "What strange manner of people were these twentieth century Americans?" says the chief of the party. "Look! Here is a wooden monument, erected, no doubt, in memory of one of their great figures in history. And what is this strange bunch of things in its hand that resemble small torpedoes? We must carry this back to Mars with us."

And that is 2600 years from now. Today the cigar store Indian is almost as great a curiosity. It is an antique, and a total stranger to the younger generation. Only those in whose memories linger flambeau parades, horse-drawn drays and mustache cups will greet an old friend at A Century of Progress.

As for the old sidewalk chiefs and warriors themselves, this will be the first great Fair they have seen since the last one in Chicago in 1893. And thanks to the Pontiac Motor Company they will have their expenses paid both ways.

"MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

CHAPTER XXI.

"Hurry, Mrs. Haskel," urged Diane from where she now stood with Nance in the kitchen doorway. Ann smiled at the girl. "What be you aimin' to do, honey?" she asked, gently.

"I'm going with you, of course," returned Diane.

"But you ain't got no call to be scared of the police, honey. You ain't done nothin' ag'in' the law."

"I'm going with you, just the same," returned the girl. "Come—hurry—you're wasting time."

The mountain woman laughed under her breath. "To think of such a do-in' the like of that," she murmured.

"My Gawd-a-mighty! Ann, come on. They're right on top of us. Can't you hyear 'em comin' down the road?"

"I ain't a-goin' nowhar, Nance," returned Ann, still smiling. "I'm a-stayin' right hyear."

"You ain't to shoot hit out with 'em from inside the house?" Ann shook her head. "I ain't aimin' to do nothin'. Seems like everything I've done so far's been plum' wrong for everybody. You done said yourse'f as how I'd hood plum' to the end of my row, didn't you? Wal, I have, an' hit's time fer me to quit."

Doubtfully Nance came a step or two back into the living-room.

"I ain't a-holdin' you though, Nance. You best use your own judgment. As fer you, Miss Diane, I'm real grateful to you fer your offer—but—wal, I ain't a-goin' to drag you into none of my troubles with the law. They ain't got nothin' ag'in' you an' I sure ain't goin' to let you act like they had."

The automobile stopped in front of the house.

Nance Jordan put aside her rifle and came close to Ann's side. "I don't see you got any call to figger on me a-quittin' you, Ann Haskel," she whined, dolefully. "I sure ain't never give you no right to think such as that, nohow."

There was a sound of hurried steps, followed by a peremptory knock at the door.

The three women stood silent.

The knock was repeated—louder and more commanding.

Diane looked at Ann and the mountain woman nodded grimly.

The girl went to the door and threw it open.

"John Herbert!" Diane's glad cry rang through the house.

"Well, doggone my hide!" ejaculated Nance.

Ann Haskel made no sound.

The last of the Haskels stepped briskly into the room and his very movements somehow gave them the impression of a decided change in the young man's mental attitude. Evidently something had shaken him out of his usual philosophical calm. They felt that there was a John Haskel with whom they were unacquainted.

Coolly he looked them over as if, appraising the situation, he found it not altogether to his liking.

Diane checked her quite natural impulse and waited, hesitating, amazed and hurt.

"Just what do you think you are trying to do?" he demanded of her, roughly. "After seeing Judge Shannon and Levering I went straight to your apartment. You, too, had disappeared with no explanation—no word of any sort whatever. At the airport they told me a young woman chartered a plane to go to Aurora. In Aurora they told me you had hired an automobile and had driven away alone. Everybody seemed to think it funny the way I was apparently chasing you all over the country. I'm getting rather tired of being made to play the fool for the amusement of the general public."

"I—I only wanted to help your mother," faltered the girl, on the verge of tears.

"You've helped my mother quite enough," he retorted, brutally. "From now on fairy godmothers

are out of date in the Haskel family. You have made us the laughing-stock of the whole Wilderness Club crowd and all their kind."

"You—you know?" gasped Diane.

"Know! I know they are saying that mother and I have been living in your home on your money! I know they are saying that you are trying to make us respectable. In their eyes you have branded me as your kept man, with my mother and Nance to lend a pretense of decency to the situation. Quite a down-to-date arrangement for a wealthy woman artist and a poverty-stricken backwoodsman."

"Oh, I never dreamed that any one could ever really think that. I—I thought they were only teasing me. What a mess—what a wretched mess I have made of everything!"

"Mess is right," he returned, grimly. "And there's only one way

Todd back you down an' tramp all over you right before her."

The last of the Haskels faced the mountain woman with a look in his eyes—what look which his old football opponents would have been quick to recognize. Diane, too, saw it and overwrought as she was, the girl thought with a thrill of pride how much the two Haskels were alike.

"You are exactly right, mother," the young man said, coolly. "I have been playing a poor sort of a game. I've let Jeff Todd and everybody else tramp all over me. I've let you do for me and manage everything for me as if I were a child. I've been too concerned with what I wanted to do to realize what I was doing. I deserve to be humiliated and laughed at. But that's all over now. I thought if it pleased you to run everything, all right, I didn't care



"John Herbert!" Diane's glad cry rang through the house.

to get us all out of it."

Ann Haskel, who had been listening as if doubting her own hearing, broke in suddenly with, "You look a-hyear, John Herbert, I ain't a-goin' to let no man talk rough that a way to Diane."

She put her arm awkwardly around the bewildered girl, and the unexpected demonstration of affection so moved both herself and Diane that they failed to notice the smile of triumph on John Herbert's face.

"Whatever she's done, she done hit fer the best," Ann continued, defiantly. "Take her any way you want, thar ain't ary man I've ever knowned what war good 'nough to live in the same county with her. I know all 'bout how she fixed hit fer we-uns to live in her old home. An' I'm everlastin' grateful to her fer showin' me what sort of folks the Carrolls be. I'm sure proud to know 'em. I don't git what you mean by all your talk of bein' a kept man. 'Pears like you've discovered all to once that hit's somethin' to shame you. But I'd sure admire to see the man what ain't kept by his wimmenfolks. Tarna—can fault a gal like Diane. She's got a sight more spunk an' git-up to her than you've ever showed—you a-lettin' an' ornery critter like Jeff

Well, I care now. From now on I propose to take a hand in the Haskel affairs. I've had quite enough of petticoat management."

Before Ann Haskel could rally from the shock of John Herbert's declaration of freedom, Nance Jordan screamed, "My Gawd-anighly! and a burst of jeering laughter came from the doorway.

Jeff Todd, with Lem Wilkins and another evil-faced retainer, stood on the threshold. In the excitement of John Herbert's unexpected arrival the door had been left wide open.

Jeff stepped into the room, followed closely by his grinning companions. "You done give we-uns an invite to come, Ann Haskel, so hyear we-uns be. 'Pears like I ain't the only one what fergets to shet doors."

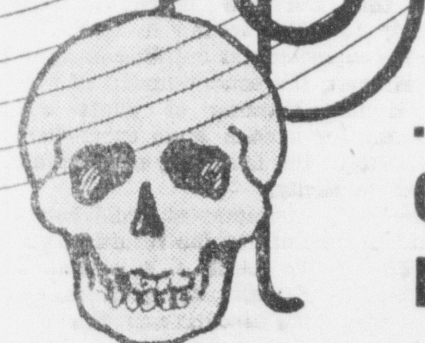
The mountain woman's eyes were blazing, but before she could utter a word John Herbert said, crisply, "What's the idea, Jeff? What do you fellows want?"

The backwoodsman returned, contemptuously. "I'll tend to you in a minute, sonny. Right now I'm a-talkin' to yer maw. We-uns come to serve notice on you, Ann Haskel, that you're through. We-uns don't aim to have you a-meddlin' in our business no more. While you been gone I've done moved everything away from the head of Shady-Creek to a place what suits me better. I've done tuck possession of it. The whole works an' I sure aim to keep hit an' run hit fer me an' my friends. I'm the law in these parts now. You an' your boy air a-leavin' hyear 'fore sunup."

(To Be Continued)

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read the weird, thrilling new mystery serial

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begins
JUNE 27
daily in

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

GUESTS OF LOCALITES

Miss Laurine Thornton, Brooklyn, N. Y., is making a several days' stay with the Misses Thornton, Bath street. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lorrimer and daughter, Betty, Chicopee, Mass., will also visit at the Thornton home this week and will then leave with Miss Laurine Thornton on a two months' sightseeing trip to California.

Mrs. Julia Gallagher, Atlantic City, N. J., has been a guest for a lengthy time of Mrs. Owen Silk, 304 Jefferson avenue.

Miss Eda Mason, Orange, N. J., has been paying a several days' visit to Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Jr., Mansions street.

A guest for several days of Miss Bernardine Gunning, 239 McKinley street, is Miss Alice Gunning, Borden town, N. J.

Harold Coon, Scranton, passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Coon, 332 Jefferson avenue. Guests during last week of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brady, 325 Washington street, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughter, Lulu, Merchantville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doan, 612 Swain street, had as a Saturday and Sunday guest, Miss Myrtle Johnson, Philadelphia. Miss Margetta Doan, Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the Doan home.

Guests from Saturday until today of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stoneback, 207 Jefferson avenue, were the Misses Joan and Joan Glenn, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Straus, Mill street, had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boxer and son, Philip, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCole and family, Mt. Carmel, were guests during the week-end of John McCole, 701 Garden street.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, 925 Beaver street, were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zimmerman, Mount Carmel, and Mrs. Belle Sloan, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Craig, Wistonsing, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDonald, Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason and son, Richard, Jr., Newton, N. J., are paying a five days' visit to Mrs. William Ratcliffe, 901 Garden street.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stephenson, Jefferson avenue, entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. A. Madison and family, Colonia, N. J.

James D'Ambrosio, Overbrook Institute for the Blind, is paying a several days' visit to his sisters on Pond street. The young man will leave this week for Ocean City, N. J., where he will make a several months' stay.

Mrs. Julia Burke, Philadelphia, was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. James Fallon, 401 Jefferson avenue.

BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Slaymaker, 1610 Wilson avenue, are the recipients of congratulations on the birth of a son, Friday, in the private hospital of Dr. F. Fred Wagner.

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE
Mrs. Horace Hines and family moved last week from 216 Harrison street, to Stratford, Conn.

AWAY FROM HOME
Mrs. Lillian Hensor, Mansion street, last week, terminated a several months' stay in Hamburg.

Herbert Lawrence and Nelson Green, Radcliffe street, were visitors last week of Franklin Fine, who is spending the summer in the Poconos.

Mrs. John Paoe, Lafayette and Pond street, will sail shortly for Italy to make a several months' stay with friends and relatives.

Miss Dorothy Cochran, 348 Harrison street, has been a guest for the last five days of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harry Hess, Bath street, spent the week-end in Florence, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Connors.

Coming to Bristol with Mrs. Hess, were her granddaughters, Mary Jane and Jean Connors, Florence, N. J., who are making a stay at the Hess home.

From Friday until Sunday were spent by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Culligan and son, Jack, Jr., Bath street, in Rhode Island with relatives.

Walter Barrett, Beaver street, is passing a fortnight at a camp in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, 321 Washington street, week-ended in Penns Grove, N. J., as the guests of Miss Louise Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Smith were visitors last week in Asbury Park, N. J.

BENSALEM CHURCH IS SCENE OF VERY ATTRACTIVE WEDDING

Samuel W. Hibbs, Newtown, Takes Miss Dorothy Barber as Bride

NEWTOWN, June 25.—A Newtown resident, Samuel W. Hibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Hibbs, 37 Sterling street, took as his bride on Saturday, Miss Dorothy Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Barber, 3610 Hartel street, Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Howard Adams, in Bensalem M. E. Church at 4 p. m.

The attendants of the bride were: Miss Marie Barber, sister of the bride, as maid of honor; Miss Isabel Hibbs, Newtown, sister of the groom, and Miss Hazel Ashton, Holmesburg, as bridesmaids. The best man was David Hibbs, Newtown, brother of the groom; and the ushers were Horace Barber, Jr., brother of the bride, and Granville Stradling, Newtown.

The father of the former Miss Barber gave her in marriage; and the organist was Miss Barbara Heizman.

The nuptial ceremony in a setting of palms, ferns and cut flowers.

The costume of the bride was of white satin, enhanced with a veil. Her colonial bouquet was formed of white roses.

The maid of honor was attired in honeydew mousseline de soie, with hat and footwear of white. She carried talisman roses, Miss Hibbs and Miss Ashton, the bridesmaids, wore light blue mousseline de soie, with accessories of white. Their bouquets were fashioned of red roses and blue delphinium.

Following a honeymoon in Atlantic City, N. J., the couple will reside in Doylestown, where Mr. Hibbs is employed.

COMFORT FOR FEET DEPENDS UPON PAIR OF SHOES THAT FIT

Are your feet comfortable these hot summer days?

No article of clothing is more important to one's comfort, but, as a rule, thought given to the selection of shoes and hose relates to their fashion points. The smartest shoe may, if not properly fitted, give its wearer a corn, irritated expression and an awkward posture totally out of harmony with the effect she wishes to attain.

People with sensitive, tender feet should avoid patent leather and heavy calf skin shoes, unless they are made with the perforations so much in vogue. Broad heels of moderate width are most comfortable for prolonged standing or walking, and for sight-seeing trips nothing else should be considered. Run-over heels must be kept in constant repair, both to insure comfort and to improve appearance.

Most foot difficulties can be traced to ill-fitting shoes. When buying shoes have the feet measured; do not depend upon size numbers unless you always purchase the same kind of shoe and the same last. Both hose and shoes should be long enough for comfort in walking. Shoe trees placed in shoes when not in use will keep them in shape longer. Hose should be washed after each wearing.

Great Britain Plans To Extend Its Dole

Continued from Page 1
tion by the hardest boiled inspectors and by hostile, strictly capitalist-minded administrators has revealed a surprising fact. That fact is that workers would rather work than remain idle.

At least the vast majority of them would. It used to be popular to say that jobless men were jobless because they were lazy. Little has been heard of that since thirty million unemployed filled the western world with their clamor for a chance to work. British experience, contrary to the theory of Sir Josiah Stamp, has been that unemployed men on the dole will take a job at only a few shillings more per week than the dole.

This British experience showed that it was probably true that workers prefer occasional idleness. Proof that the unemployed seek labor is found in the fact that out of all Britain's jobless, only about 400,000 had been unemployed over twelve months and an estimated 100,000 for more than two years. Most of those out of work for these longer periods were men over forty, family men who wanted work the worst but whom employers refused in favor of younger, stronger labor.

The royal commission on unemployment insurance worked for two years on its report. Its findings will cover 52 pages. It was a distinctly realistic, unsentimental commission. Its most prominent member was Mr. Henry Clay, economic advisor to the Bank of England. On the basis of its report the government drew up the new unemployment bill containing the changes in the dole system outlined in the foregoing.

"It is not," declared this commission, "that unemployment relief leads to the refusal of available work; the unemployment exchanges provide a check on that abuse, were there any general inclination towards it, which we believe there is not."

In the whole year of 1933 out of around 5,400,000 claimants for relief, precisely 2,649 were caught cheating and punished. The "means test" excluding from benefits all those who had any other means of support, excluded an average of about 70,000 persons per million, or seven per cent. Everyone else receiving benefits has proved he needs them to live.

Down in Whitechapel the River Thames flows past at night like a dark and aged snake. Stairways run down to the waterside. On these stairways the youths and maidens of the poorest quarters of London sit and make love under the Spring moon. It is the Whitechapel Riviera.

Whitechapel lovers look down on mudflats where centuries ago the bravoes of ruling barons used to bury their enemies up to the necks and let the rising tide finish them. Those were the days when jobless men were treated as criminals.

But that was a very long time ago. As an English historian of a century back expressed it, "Long previous to the end of the sixteenth century a persuasion seemed to have been gaining ground that severe punishments alone would not prove effectual in putting down vagabondage and mendicancy." In 1601 England got its first poor law.

Today as we sat in a Whitechapel dockside eating house, drinking milky tea with a swaggering gang of young workmen, the social worker from Toynbee Hall exclaimed: "There is no reason today why any human being in Britain should go hungry, or cold, or unclothed, or uncared for."

At the other end of that vast conglomerate that calls itself London is Notting Hill. It boasts that its slums are worse than Whitechapel. Within one block of them a green and shady part is surrounded by a high iron fence.

Around the park are the dwellings of wealthy folk. Just a block away the street is full of shabby women sitting on stoops leading to greasy corridors. Their children play in the street.

In the park a liveried footman parades with a small agitated poodle. He is exercising the animal. They are the only occupants of the park. The park is only open to residents of its periphery who possess the key. The slum children do not possess the key. There are a hundred such parks in London. That is typical of this country of class contrasts.

But, more important, the schoolmaster of Notting Hill's elementary school showed me his slum pupils.

They were bright faced, clean, adequately clothed, showed no signs of undernourishment and all wore shoes.

"When I went to work here twenty years ago," said the schoolmaster, "half of them were barefooted. You don't see real poverty any more. Not the old bitter kind that slapped you in the face. The dole did the trick."

That of course is sentiment, mere humanity. But the Loyal Commission expressed itself more realistically. It declares:

"The effect on employment of unemployment relief depends on the cause of the unemployment and is different at different times. Between 1922 and 1929, more was done in this country than in any other country to transfer spending power to the unemployed, and unemployment was worse in this country than in any other, because the cause of unemployment in that period was not general depression, but the failure of this country to adjust itself to the changed postwar economic situation." This may be taken as an answer to Sir Josiah.

"Since 1929, on the other hand," continues the Commissioner, "unemployment in this country, although worse, has not increased to the extent and in the degree that it has in the United States and in other countries."

"This difference may in part be due to the maintenance of working class spending by unemployment relief, when spending generally was contracting and investment in new enterprises drying up. The danger of such relief is, of course, that if prolonged it accustoms whole communities, (as in the area of permanently contracted industries), to depend upon it."

"But it probably does mitigate the economic effects, as it certainly mitigates the social effects, of general trade depression."

"One of the advantages of a self-supporting insurance scheme is if properly controlled it accumulates reserves when spending is active and employment is good, to disburse them automatically at the time when trade is depressed and spending needs to be stimulated in order to give employment."

Britain believes in the dole.

HARRISBURG—(INS)—July will be a busy month for School Board treasurers and auditors. In second, third and fourth class districts, treasurers begin their new terms in July and auditors start work on their accounts.

Knights of Columbus Initiate Class of Fifty

Continued from Page 1
Other prominent members of the Knights of Columbus organization present were: State treasurer, Thomas Milan; former district deputy, Raymond Farrell; district deputies, John Reader, John Smedler, Frank X.

Constipation

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GRAND BRISTOL Monday and Tuesday

FREDRIC MARCH in "Death Takes A Holiday"
Musical Comedy Short, "Tis Spring"
RUBINOFF and His Famous Radio ORCHESTRA

Schumacher, Gerald P. Flood; grand knights; F. J. Myers, Felix McKough, Francis Cour, P. J. Bossler, William J. Lenox, S. C. John Scullen, Harry Harp, Joseph Salmon, Frank Welsh, Jr., Edward Farrell, William J. Slater, Louis C. Griffith and Joseph McCahan.

Affairs of the day opened at 7.30 yesterday morning when over one hundred members of Bristol Council attended services in St. Mark's Church and received Holy Communion. The Communion was in honor of the dead of the local order and was officiated by Rev. Father Albert L. Glass, newly-appointed assistant rector.

After Communion a light breakfast in honor of the memory of Eugene A. Barrett was served in the Knights of Columbus home by the Catholic Daughters of America.

In the afternoon, the Eugene A. Barrett Memorial Third Degree was conferred to over fifty candidates by Lawrence A. Mellon, of Tacony, district deputy. In the degree class were six priests and 12 members of the local Knights of Columbus. They were: Stanley Kowal, Peter Kowal, Thomas Gosline, William Gosline, Paul Devine, John Connolly, Andrew Moore, Joseph McGinley, Alfred Moffo, Frank Deon, Joseph Murphy and George Hoffman.

The testimonial dinner followed and was presided over by Toastmaster James L. McGee. The menu for the affair was prepared by the Sisters of the Holy Trinity of St. Ann's Church and served by members of the Catholic Daughters of America.

The officers of the local branch of

CYCLOGY SEX

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ESTATE
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MONROE & POND STS.
BRISTOL PENNA.

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—THE— SHOPPER'S GUIDE —AND—

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
The Advertisers Listed in This Section Are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When in Need of Anything, Look This List Over—No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

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Phone Market 3548

Knights of Columbus who did much to make yesterday's affair a huge success are: Grand Knight, William J. Slater; deputy grand knight, Fenton Larrisey; financial secretary, A. Gilbert Daniels; treasurer, James F. Blanche; and recorder, Melvin Snyder. Mr. McGee was chairman of the committee handling all the arrangements. During the entire afternoon, the Knights of Columbus home on Radcliffe street was filled with members and friends of the visiting branches and many went for yacht rides and did quite a bit of swimming in the Delaware.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County

In re: William D. Gordon, Secretary of Banking of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Receiver of Cornwells State Bank, Cornwells Heights, Pa., December Term, 1931. No. 1213.

To the Depositors and Stockholders of Cornwells State Bank:

TAKE NOTICE

That on June 22, 1934, the Second and Partial Account of William D. Gordon, Secretary of Banking of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Receiver of Cornwells State Bank, was duly audited and absolutely confirmed; and the said Secretary of Banking as Receiver of said Bank, or Gage B. Kennedy, Deputy Receiver thereof, is authorized to borrow from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation the sum of \$31,774, or as much more as the said Reconstruction Finance Corporation will lend, and to pledge as security for said loan any or all assets of said closed institution except personal property and cash items as set forth in the petition filed, said pledge to be on the terms stated in said petition; and the Secretary of Banking, Receiver as aforesaid, is directed by said decree to distribute promptly the balance of money proposed to be borrowed in accordance with the account; and that said decree shall be final unless exceptions to it are filed within ten days from its date.

By order of Court,

OSCAR P. WIGGINS, Prothonotary.

WM. H. SATTERTHWAITE, Jr., Attorney.

C-6-25-11

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Meta P. Mershon, deceased. Late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Letters of Administration, e. t. a., on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to

THOMAS B. DOUGLASS,

521 March Street,

Lynock, Shillington, Pa.

Or to his Attorney,

JOHN W. GRAHAM, Jr.,

1520 Spruce St., Phila., Pa.

6-11-6tow

NOTICE

In the Orphans' Court of Bucks County

Estate of Louisa M. Vandegrift, late of the Township of Bensalem, Bucks County, deceased.

To the Heirs, Legatees, Creditors and other persons interested in said Estate:

Notice is hereby given that The Bristol Trust Company, Administrator cum testamento annexo of the Estate of the said decedent, presented to the Orphans' Court of said County its Petition praying for the sale of the Real Estate of the decedent, consisting of a Certain Messuage and two tracts of land situate in Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, on the southerly side of the public road leading from Hulmeville to the Bristol Pike adjoining lands now or late of John Paxson, Mrs. Fowler and others, the first tract containing six acres and 37 perches more or less, and the second tract containing one acre more or less, at private sale to Frederick Flum for the sum of Forty-five Hundred Dollars (\$4500.00), clear of encumbrances, for the payment of the decedent's debts.

If no exceptions are filed thereto or objections made to the granting of the same, the Court will be asked to take action, and final action will be had upon said Petition on Monday, July 2, 1934, at 10 o'clock A. M., Eastern Standard Time, at the Court House, Doylestown, Pa., at which time and place any party or person interested may appear and be heard.

THE BRISTOL TRUST COMPANY,

Administrator e. t. a. of the Estate of Louisa M. Vandegrift,

HOWARD I. JAMES, Esq., Attorney.

T-6-9-3tow

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

BETTS—At Lakeland, Florida, June 17, 1934, Elizabeth Ridge Betts. Relatives and intimate friends are invited to attend the funeral from the R. L. Horner Funeral Home, South Bellevue Ave., Langhorne, Tuesday, June 26th, at 2.30 p. m. Interment in William Penn Cemetery, Somerton.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Silver cigarette case, Saturday morning, between Buckley and Radcliffe Sts. Reward. Return to Courier Office.

DIAMOND RING—White gold, lost last Tuesday evening. Person removing ring from finger is known and is held responsible. Lib. rew. if ret. to Mrs. D. Fenton, Pond & Washington.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

FORD COUPE, 1930—With rumble seat, 1st-class condition, price \$175. 1931 Ford town sedan, 1st-class condition, price \$175. Apply Enterprise Garage, 800 Wood street, Bristol.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

KEYS—For all locks. Tools sharpened. Saws filed. R. B. Compton, 112 Pond street.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male

MEN—With sedans or covered light trucks to deliver directories. Must be familiar with one or more of the following districts: Wyncote, Jenkintown, Abington, Glenside, North Hills, Melrose, Elkins Park, Grove marsh, Churchville, Willow Grove, Ambler, Bethayres, Hathero, Cheltenham, Bristol, Langhorne, Hulmeville, Cornwells, and rural routes. Apply in person only to The Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation, Reading Railroad Freight Station, Jenkintown, Pa., on Tuesday, June 26th, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

NEUWEILER'S—Beer, 3 bot., 25c; 6, 50c, plus deposit; high-powered ale, \$2.00 case, Valentine's, W. Bristol.

KELVINATOR—Electric refrigerator, 5 cubic foot, refinished and reconditioned. New guarantee, \$69. Terms arranged. Factors-To-You Furniture Co., 225 Mill street.

REFRIGERATOR—Porcelain lined. Cheap. Call at 725 Pond St., Bristol.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

SMALL APARTMENTS—Unfurnished. \$15 and up per month. Inquire S. D. Delfonso, Courier Office.

WOOD ST., 513—Apartments, 5 rooms and bath. Inquire at 604 Wood St.

CROYDON MANOR—5 rm. apartment, all conveniences, garage. Phone Bristol 7512 after 6 p. m., or inspect premises any time. See M. Vansant, Belmont Ave., Croydon.

Houses for Rent

FINE DWELLING—On Radcliffe St., Edgely, 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat, all conveniences. Garage. Rent \$35. Francis J. Byers, Real Estate and Insurance, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 2000.

NICE DWELLING—265 Cleveland St., 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, conveniences. Good condition. Rent \$20. Also apartments, 4 rooms and bath. Rent \$16. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 2000.

CROYDON MANOR—Modern 7 room house with garage. Phone Bristol 7512 after 6 p. m. or see M. Vansant, Belmont Ave., Croydon.

Auctions—Legals

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to The Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Public Service Company Law, by Robert Worrall, Langhorne, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, for a certificate of Public Convenience evidencing the Commission's requisite approval of the beginning of the exercise of the right and privilege of operating motor vehicles as a common carrier for the transportation of livestock, including horses, cattle and mules, to other points in Pennsylvania and vice-versa.

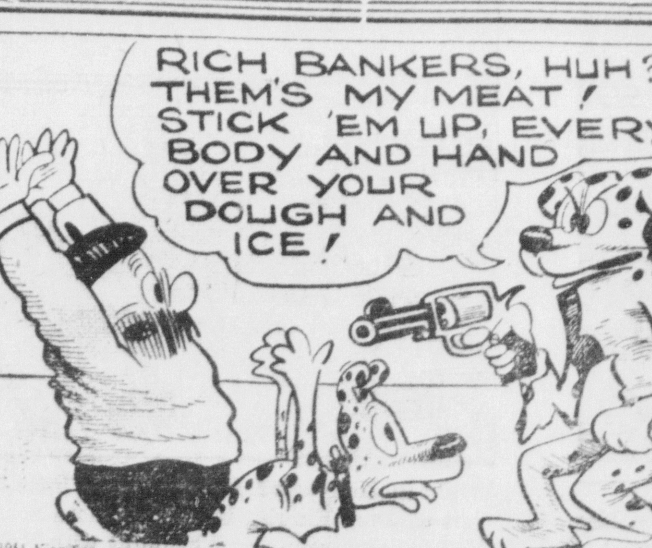
A public hearing upon this application will be held in Room 496, City Hall, Philadelphia, on Wednesday, the 11th day of July, 1934, at 9:00 A. M. o'clock, Standard Time, when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

ROBERT WORRALL.

B-6-25-72

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN



By MILT GROSS

...SPORTS...

WEEK-END BALL GAMES HOLD USUAL INTEREST

A slugging match turned into a hurling duel yesterday afternoon on Leedom's field as the Bristol Hibernians were nosed out by the Dixie Dukes, of Philadelphia, 7-6.

All the tallies of the game were scored in the third and fourth innings. Devlin started for the Hibs but gave way to Snyder in the fourth. Green was on the hill at the start for the visitors but went out in the fourth and Black quashed a five-run rally.

"Bill" Sheron, of the winners, hit a home run with a runner on base in the fourth while Wils Holland duplicated the blow for the Bristol team in the latter part of the inning. "Denny" Hines made four hits in five tries for the Hibs.

Dixie Dukes	r	h	e	a	e
Jones ss	1	0	3	2	1
Sheron lf	2	2	1	0	0
Hill c	0	2	6	2	1
Smith lf	1	2	8	1	0
McGee cf	0	0	3	0	0
Warner 3b	0	1	2	1	1
Kenner rf	1	2	1	1	0
Butler 2b	0	0	3	2	0
Green p	0	0	0	2	0
Black p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	9	27	11	3

A. O. H.	r	h	e	a	e
Hines ss	2	4	1	3	1
McDevitt lf	1	1	8	0	0
Forrest cf	0	0	1	0	1
Dougherty 3b	0	2	3	2	1
Hemp c	0	0	7	1	1
Massicla rf	1	1	1	0	0
Holland lf	1	2	4	0	0
Detrich 2b	1	0	2	4	1
Devlin p	0	0	0	0	1
Snyder p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	10	27	10	5

Dixie Dukes	0	0	4	3	0	0	0	0	7
A. O. H.	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	6

Emilie A. A's winning streak of ten straight games was shattered yesterday on Stackhouse field when the Emilieites were downed by the Merrill Professionals. Final score was 5-3.

The defeat of the game was charged to "Pete" Devlin. Devlin took up the mound duties in the seventh and was immediately pounded for two runs which netted the invaders' victory. Previous to Devlin's introduction, Ike Watson had held the Pros to two hits.

Miller, of Merrill, pitched a brilliant brand of ball, being hit hard but very effective in the pinches.

Next week Emilie will play the Kirlin C. C. in a return match.

Emilie	r	h	e	a	e
Prall lf	1	2	2	0	0
Morrell c	1	1	9	2	2
Watson p rf	1	2	1	2	0
Harrison ss	0	1	1	3	0
Black lf	0	1	8	3	1
Schoenfeld 2b	0	1	2	2	2
Devlin rf p	0	1	0	2	2
D. Still 3b	0	0	2	0	1
F. Still cf	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	3	9	27	14	8

Merrill Pros.	r	h	e	a	e
Seid 2b	1	0	1	4	0
Seidetts lf	1	1	9	1	0
Rye c	1	0	3	2	1
Evans 3b	1	0	0	1	0
Cushioner lf	0	0	2	0	0
Jacobs cf	0	0	7	0	0
Reid ss	0	0	3	3	0
Berman rf	0	1	1	0	0
Miller p	1	3	1	0	0
Totals	5	5	27	11	1

Merrill	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	5
Emilie	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3

Gene Lawler's bat and arm gave the Edgely Braves their 23rd victory of the season at Edgely yesterday afternoon where the Braves scored a close 8-7 win over the City Line A. A. team.

Lawler made three hits and scored four of the winners' eight tallies. The winning run was counted by the red-headed twirler when he reached base on an error in the ninth and scored on a double by Bud Wright.

On the hill, the Edgely hurler was socked plenty, being found for 13 safe blows. Three of these were triples and came in the late stages of the game. The winning hurler was deadly effective in the tight spots of the match.

City Line	r	h	e	a	e
Conahan 2b	0	2	2	0	0
Barnes lf	1	1	2	0	0
Schmidt cf	0	1	0	0	0
Cook rf	2	2	1	0	0
Erving ss	0	2	1	9	0
Brown lf	1	0	12	0	0
Budman 3b	0	0	1	1	1
Bestwin c	1	4	7	2	0
Kelly p	2	1	0	1	0
Totals	7	13	26	13	1

Edgely	r	h	e	a	e
F. Dick lf	0	0	0	0	0
J. Dougherty c	0	0	10	0	0
Leinheiser 3b	1	1	0	2	0
F. Hibbs lf	1	1	14	0	0
Lawler p	4	3	1	5	0
Mondo ss	1	2	0	3	1
B. Wright cf	1	3	1	0	0
M. Wright rf	0	0	0	0	1
Kimble 2b	0	2	1	2	1
Totals	8	12	27	12	3

City Line	0	0	0	3	0	1	1	2	7
Edgely	0	1	0	0	2	0	4	1	8

Courier Classified Ads cost little but produce much. Turn that unwanted article into quick cash with a Courier Classified Ad tomorrow.

WHITE ELEPHANTS WIN; DEFEAT PHILA. DAUPHINS

On the Bath Road field the White Elephants defeated Dauphin "Pros," of Philadelphia, 11-2. For the winners Hughes, Williams and Thompson connected for three hits each, while the losers' best was Barford, with two hits in seven innings, but retired after a steak of wildness in favor of Devine, who finished in fine form.

Dauphins	r	h	e	a	e
Zurn rf	0	0	0	0	0
Fischer p	0	0	5	1	0
Barford ss	1	2	1	1	1
Strobel lf	0	1	5	2	2
Nick 2b	0	0	4	1	0
Dobisch lf	1	1	2	0	0
Beck 3b	0	1	5	0	0
McDermott cf	0	0	2	2	0
Frank c	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	2	5	24	9	3

Elephants	r	h	e	a	e
Hughes lf	3	3	5	0	0
G. Ritter ss	2	2	1	1	1
Williams 3b	2	3	2	1	0
Hamm cf	1	2	2	0	0
W. Ritter lf	1	2	3	0	0
Sagolla c	1	2	10	1	0
Speel p rf	0	0	0	3	0
Thompson 2b	1	3	2	0	1
Devine rf p	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	11	17	27	6	2

Dauphins	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2
Elephants	0	0	3	0	8	0	0	0	0	11

SECOND HALF OF LEAGUE TO GET STARTED TONIGHT

The second half of the Bristol Twilight League will get under way tonight on Leedom's field with the Hibernians playing the Independents. The game has been transferred from St. Ann's field.

Neither the Hibs nor Indies made impressive showings during the first half but with several new players on each club the teams may be bolstered. Game will begin at 6.30 o'clock, sharp.

LEAGUE MEETS TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of the Lower Bucks County League tonight in the Hibernian Hall at 7.30 o'clock, sharp.

COMING EVENTS

- June 27—Musical program and play at Red Men's Hall, benefit of Lutheran Church, in South Langhorne, eight p. m.
- Card party by Camp 89, P. O. of A. in F. P. A. hall.
- Recital by pupils of Mrs. George Bischoff in auditorium of Cornwells Heights M. E. Church, 8.15 p. m.
- June 28, 29, 30—Carnival on Tullytown school grounds by Tullytown Fire Company.
- June 29—Moonlight ride down the Delaware, 8 p. m., by Beta Gamma Club.
- June 30—Card party at Newportville Fire station, benefit of Newportville baseball team.
- July 6—Public installation of officers by Daughters of America in F. P. A. hall. Public invited to attend.
- July 7—Card party at Newportville Fire station, given by E. H. Middleton, for fire company.
- July 13—Moving picture show and bake sale at Grace P. E. Church, Hulmeville.
- July 14—Summer supper on Bristol M. E. Church lawn.
- July 16—Card party for American Legion Auxiliary in Bracken Post home.
- July 17, 18, 19, 20, 21—Harriman Hospital Lawn Fete on hospital grounds.
- July 19—Mid-summer tea on lawn of the Ed-

ington Presbyterian Church.

July 19, 20—Rummage sale at Second Baptist Church.

June 29—Card party at Arthur Wolvin's home, Edgely, for Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Chapel.

Wooden Wedding Marked For Mr. and Mrs. F. Ciotti

Mr. and Mrs. Faust Ciotti, 697 Garden street, were surprised with a wooden wedding anniversary celebration, at their home, Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ciotti had been married five years. The time was spent dancing and singing and games were played.

Guests attendants were: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Capella, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capella, Mrs. Livia Ciotti, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mari, Mrs. Michael Capriotti, Mr. and Mrs. Armando Ciotti, Mrs. Harry Nepo, the Misses Mabel and Nellie Ciotti, Anna, Diva and Mary Nepo, Florence and Clara Capella, Ary Slonne, all of Bristol; Mario Ciotti, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ciotti and family, Holmesburg.

Birthday Party Is Given For Little Susie Mari

A birthday party was tendered Susie Mari, Mansion street, by her parents,

Saturday afternoon on the occasion of her fifth anniversary.

Guests were: Louis Mari, Nellie Mai, Henry Capriotti, Pearl Casmirri, Rita Casmirri, Frances, Josephine, Eva, Ralph and Albert Ciotti, Joseph Rago, Cecilia Santelli, Grace Degonia, Josephine Stallone, Clara Pie, Frances and Jacomina Ferraro, Geanie Barbetta, Rita Garguella, Theresa, Eleanor, Florence and Elizabeth Nepi, Joseph Luigi, and Junior Mari.

The decorative scheme was in pink and white inclusive of the basket of candies used as favors.

Susie was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Two Killed in Auto Accidents in Bucks Co.

Continued from page 1

ture of the skull, and Paul England, 21, of 24 Fifth avenue, Roehling, who has multiple body bruises. All are being held at Mercer Hospital.

According to the report of the South Langhorne Highway Patrol, Karlberg lost control of the machine and it crashed against the concrete abutment. Passing motorists extricated the victims from the wrecked automobile.

A car driven by Charles W. Johnson, 50, of 263 E. Westmoreland street, was

struck in the rear by a machine driven by Charles H. Wilson, 19, of 424 N. 55th street, and four persons were hurt.

The injured in addition to Johnson and Wilson were Miss Katherine Devine, 18, of 6934 Tulip street, who was riding with Wilson and Mrs. Edith Johnson.

In another accident on the Lackawanna trail near Plumsteadville, Miss Julie Miller, 59, of 729 Colorado avenue, Baltimore, and her sister, Miss Norma Miller, 55, were injured. They were taken to Doylestown Hospital.

PLEASING AFFAIR

Saturday evening Miss Alice Capriotti, 931 Mansion street, was tendered a birthday party by her sister, Miss Ida Mari. Attendants were: Ida Casmitti, Nellie Carirri, Katherine Garguella, Marie Gargarella, Madeline Ferraro, Violet Capriotti, Lola Binkni, Florence Mazzanti, Antonetta Mezza, Albino Rago, William Rago, Richard Casmro and Vincent Capriotti. A pleasant evening of games was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

TIME TO START VEGETABLE MARROWS

There is a wide divergence of opinion among American gardeners and English as to the relative merits of the summer squash. The American

clings to the crookneck and the patty pan as much more resembling something to eat than the marrow while the English gardener sets great store



by the vegetable marrow. They are plants of the same genus. The marrow will be more thoroughly appreciated when cooking methods are revised to suit it and preserve both its substance and flavor.

Vegetable marrows from seed require a moderately rich soil, good cultivation and water supply in dry spell. They require the same fight against bugs as do their relatives, the cucumbers, melons and squashes. The small varieties of marrow are far more palatable than the large types. Picked at the right season of growth they are suggestive of the earlier sea-son asparagus in delicacy of flavor. They may be picked when two days they get going.

old and should be picked while the skin is still so tender that it can be readily broken with the thumb or finger nail. They should not be peeled but should be cooked whole.

They are at their best when boiled until tender and served with drawn butter as asparagus or with hollandaise sauce. They also may be baked but the most successful cooking method is boiling, taking care not to boil them longer than necessary to make them tender.

The bush type of marrow is succeeding the old heavy vining sort. The marrows should be picked when only a few inches long and not more than two inches thick. Picked young, the production of the bush is greatly increased. If permitted to grow to large size the production is limited to only three or four good sized mature marrows which become less valuable for food purposes as they increase in size.

Marrows which were started indoors may now be set out into the open ground. Seed sown in the open now will produce good crops in late summer. Give the bushes two feet apart and keep a sharp lookout for bugs. Sow several seed in a hill until you are sure you have gotten one healthy plant past the early bug attack. They are in greatest danger from insect attack in their early stages. They are robust enough to be resistant once they get going.

Sunshine—
makes everyone feel better
makes everything taste better
—does something good for
tobaccos too...

There is Sunshine in your Chesterfield—plenty of it—the Sunshine Chesterfield tobaccos get from our own Southland, the best tobacco country in the world.

Even the bright golden color of these tobaccos tells you they're milder and taste better—they're full of the pure natural goodness the sun puts into them.

Blend them with the right kinds of Turkish and you have Chesterfield. They Satisfy.

May we ask you to try them—

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

MAXIE'S CAREER IN PICTURES ... No. 3 ... A Popular Champion



Staging a comeback after the Paulino affair, Baer avenged an early defeat by whipping Ernie Schaaf in Chicago, and then wound up 1932 by stopping Tuffy Griffith in seven rounds. In June, 1933, Max tackled and defeated Max Schmeling, former champion, in 10 rounds. Above is a scene of the Schmeling-Baer fight, with Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, inset.

Leaving the ring temporarily, Max went to Hollywood and starred in a motion picture about a prize fighter. He is shown in a scene with his leading lady, Myrna Loy.

While in Hollywood his name was linked in romantic rumors with that of June Knight, inset, but those soon subsided and Max began thinking seriously about his fight with Primo Carnera for the heavyweight title. Many said that Baer would not have a chance because of Carnera's weight advantage, but Max proved they were wrong. Here is one of the 11 knockdowns Baer scored.

On the coveted throne, Baer, a carefree, likable fighter, portends to be one of the most popular of all champions. This is his latest photo in fighting pose.